You are now reading the newspaper most people prefer for information about Tacoma's Minority Communities

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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENA PUBLISHING CO. FACTS

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Volume 6, Number 36 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 July 27, 1977 VAC

FREE SUMMER POPS CONCERT PLANNED FOR AUGUST 2

Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m. at Portland Ave. Park in Tacoma, Readymade Family will perform a free summer pops! concert. Noted for their exciting blend of Sould and disco music, Readymade Family has become a favorite of Tacoma audiences. The dynamic Brass section and stylish choreography create a feeling of pure musical energy and fun for the whole family (theirs and yours). With a sound reminiscent of the Jacksons, Readymade Family is more than just another soul group, they're an entire show.

As attendance at Summer Pops! concerts continues to grow, the public is advised to arrive early for good seating and convenient parking. So come on out and get down in the park with Readymade Family, Tues. August 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Portland Ave. Park on Tacoma's East Side.

In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors at Gault Jr. High School.

TACOMA LANDMARKS TO BE RECOGNIZED

Toc Facts July 27 77

Tacoma's Engine House No. 9 and four other early landmarks will be given special recognition on July 29.

Plaques, showing that the five landmarks have been added to the State or National Registers of Historic Places, will be presented to the property owners on July 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Engine House. Tacoma Mayor Gordon N. Johnston and State Parks and Recreation Director Charles Odegaard will make the presentations.

The five properties being recognized were all built around the turn of the century, and they reflect early Tacoma life. Two landmarks have been restored and two are being restored through the combined efforts of Tacoma's Community Development Department, the property owners and other governmental agencies.

In addition to the Engine House, the Northern Pacific headquarters building, Slavonian Hall, Tacoma Totem Pole, and Seymour Botanical Conservatory will also be recognized.

The Northern Pacific building, once the western headquarters for the railroad, is a reminder of the company which started Tacoma's great land boom. The building is being restored for office and commerical use.

The Slavonian Hall and Tacoma's Totem Pole are reminders of Tacoma½s ethnic and racial heritage. The totem pole has been restored and now stands in the new Firemen's Park.

Engine House opened with a modern, horse drawn steam engine, and the building serves as a reminder of the continuing services offered by the City of Tacoma. The old fire station has been partially restored and is being used as a tavern and restaurant. Seymour Botanical Conservatory in Wright Park reflects the grace and beauty of Tacoma's major parks and natural setting. The conservatory has been restored by the Community Development Department and the Metropolitan Park District.

The Northern Pacific building, Seymour Conservatory, Engine House, and Slavonian Hall have been placed on the Nation Register of Historic Places and the Totem Pole is on the State register.

Plaques will also be presented for the Wilkeson School, Elbe Lutheran Church, and Lindeman home in Ethel. A no host luncheon will follow the plaque presentation at the Engine House.

JIMMY SIMMONS ELECTED GRAND MASTER OF PRINCE HALL IN WASHINGTON

Brother Jimmy Simmons of Bremerton was elected to Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Washington and Jurisdiction at its 74th Annual Communication July 10-13 at the Hyatt House in Seattle.

Grand Master Simmons is a member of Hamma Hamma Lodge #35 in Bremerton. He has been in the Masonic Order for twenty five years. He served as Worshipful Master of his lodge in 1955. For the past three years he has served as Deputy Grand Master to Grand Master James W. Davis of Seattle, who stepped down.

Grand Master Simmons is a Federal Civil Service employee at the PSNS in Bremerton. His wife Susie is also a Federal Civil Service employee at the Naval Supply Center. They are the proud parents of three children: James, a manager trainee with J. C. Penny in Seattle; Vernon, a representatave with Pacific NW Bell in Seattle; and Saundra, a student at East High in Bremerton, and also a ballet dancer.

The Grand Master is a member of Ebenezer AME Church, 9th and Park, Bremerton, WA. He is very active in the church, a member of the trustee board and is the board treasurer.

The other elected officers are: Deputy Grand Master, Carlton B. Tucker, Tacoma; Senior Grand Warden, Charles Stubblefield, Tacoma; Junior Grand Warden, Billy Morris, Spokane; Grand Secretary, Jasper R. Warren, Tacoma; Grand Lecture, Jesse W. Price, Tacoma; Grand Trustee, Earl Metz, Seattle.

SUMMER CAMP 1977

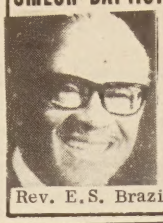
Emmanuel Temple Cogic is sponsoring a camp for children 6 to 18 years of age. The dates are August 1st to August 6th. The camp site is is Ft. Flagler, Washington. The children will be transported and fed three meals a day plus snacks and entertainment. There will be trained counselors plus a nurse in attendance. Mrs. R. E. Altheimer is the church administrator and camp supervisor. Anyone desiring to send your children contact Mrs. Altheimer at 475-3823. Also call 627-7499 Mr. Derwood Wilson, Camp Director.

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

So. 20th & "J" St.
Tacoma, Washington
Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor
Office: 572-7054
Home: 564-5486

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 S. "I" Street



Church Services:
Sunday School.....9:30am
Morning worship....11:00 am
Baptist Training Union 6:00p
Evening Services....7:00 pm

Office 272-4949
Home 572-6299

Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor

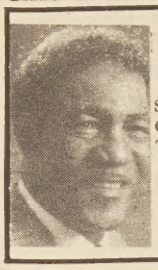
'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St

Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00P.M.
Worship Services
11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721

Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor



NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Second Avenue
Tumwater, Washington

Service every Sunday 3:00 P.M.
Christian Education & Training
Thursdays 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Rev. O.R.
"Bob" Pigford

phone: 352-5974 (Olympia)

Come God will bless you.
"DOES ANYBODY STILL LISTEN?"
WE LISTEN - WE COUNSEL - WE PRAY
WITH THE SICK OR THE NEEDY WHEREVER THEY ARE
6 PM YOUNG PEOPLE WILLING WORKERS
HOUSE OF PRAYER
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
AN INTER RACIAL MINISTRY
CLOSE TO McCHORD & FT LEWIS
BUS - SOUTH TACOMA
IN NEED OF TRANSPORTATION TO CHURCH CALL
475-7868
S 60TH & WARNER ST 2 Blks Of S Tacoma Wy
REVEREND GEORGE JACKSON
475-6350
Please feel free to call upon the Pastor or Mrs. George Jackson

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 3575 Portland

Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone
BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
- ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1

Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.

on KTNT-FM

1620 ADAMS
759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON
PASTOR
922-8302

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews

Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

Tony and the Farmer's Market

for Facts July 27 77

The Farmers Market was established three yerars ago and the MLK Center has kept it going for approximately the 3 months of summer ever since.

Tony Balk, the coordinator this year, is looking for people who do crafts or who have plants that want to sell them to go along with the produce.

These past three weeks they have had approximately 9-12 farmers and neighborhood garden growers and lovers, who bring their produce into town and have set up booths. Tony would eventually like to have 20 to 25 booths every week. This would make more variety to the people that do their shopping at the Farmers Market. The Farmers have contacted Tony and he sets up their places for booths. They then are responsible for their own city licenses and for cleaning up after the sale.

The Farmers Market's purpose is to have fresh produce at a reasonable price for the low income people. MLK Center does not grow any vegetables at all. They are bought from the Puyallup farmer or produce houses at wholesale prices. Tony shops around like the average family to get the best buy. He then passes on his best buys to the people, at wholesale prices plus 1 or 2¢, so that the people can get good buys. The produce that Tony gets from the farmers are picked either on Friday night or early Saturday morning so they are as fresh as possible. He tries to have 20 to 24 varieties of produce eve every week so there is a large selection to choose from.

Tony Balk was raised on the East Coast and finds Tacoma, just a little bit different. He does like people and this makes his work enjoyable. He is a volunteer, as is all of the help at the Martin Luther King Booth.

If a farmer has a goodly amount of extra produce, I would encourage him to bring it to the Farmers Market. So farmers talk to your friends and tell them where they too can sell their produce. Remember people are always looking for a bargain and a bargain to us just might save your produce.

The Farmers Market is located at 12 and L Street: The parking lot of Comprehensive Mental Health. They have donated it on Saturdays for the Farmers Market use.

For further information contact Tony Balk c/o Martin Luther King Center at 383-1586.

Attention All Leo's

Ages 18 to 80+ - Born- July 21 to August 24.

Our First Annual Leo Birthday Party is to be held this August 21st at Ernett's 820 Empire S. beginning with breakfast at 10:00 a.m. until the wee hours in the morning.

There will dance show from 9:00 p.m. until ? a.m. All who are interested in participating please call Z.M. Baldwin (the Princess) at 323-3224, Francis Green 725-0320 after 5 p.m.

All donations are to be in by mid-July. To confirm locations call your Leo friends.

Don't wait: don't hesitate--before it's too late. "Call 'y all".

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1018 So. Kay Street

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Former members of the 758 Tank Battalion stationed at Ft Knox, Ft. Campbel, or Ft. Bragg, are asked to contact Mrs. N. Bettye Barton Clanton, service club director of Ft. Knox 1943-52, presently librarian at Ft. Lewis.

Tony Wimberley and Jessie Dewes, New York and New Jersey respectively, will be in Lakewood and Puyallup from July 30-August 7 and are anxious to contact veterans of the 758.

Call 582-2561 or the library 967-2703.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Why will the City of Tacoma pay to demolish our neighborhood? Do the City Council members know that Hilltop residents support rehabilitating our cherished homes - that we oppose indiscriminate demolition?!!

We invite the City Council, HUD, Community Development and all Hilltop residents to meet with members of Hilltop housing and neighborhood groups to discuss the proposal of Hilltop residents to save our neighborhood.

The meeting will be held at the Bethlehem Baptist Church at 1725 S. I. St. The date will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 28th.

For further information call: SCAM (Sheridan, Cushman, Ainsworth, and M), HAC, (Hilltop Action Committee), or SMACL (Sheridan, M, Ainsworth, Cusham, and L), at 627-3191.

Free Immunization Clinics Now Offered Evenings

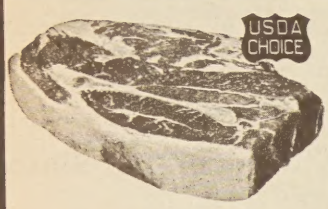
Free evening immunizations clinics will be offered by the Pierce County Health Department to all residents who are at least one year of age. The clinics will be held on July 26 and August 23 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at McCarver Elementary School, 2111 South J, Tacoma.

Protect your child from serious diseases such as polio, measles, rubella, mumps, diptheria, tetnus and whooping cough by a simple immunization. Sagging immunization levels open the door for epidemics of these diseases.

According to Pierce County Health Department statistics, there were 30 cases of rubella reported by June 30, 1976. For the same period this year, there were 38 reported cases. Congenital rubella is a cause of infant death, blindness, deafness, heart damage, and mental retardation. If a pregnant woman becomes infected, especially during the early months, the disease can be fatal or cause lifeling impairment to her baby.

In 1975, less than 46% of the two-year-old children in Washington were adequately immunized. The Pierce County Chapter of the March of Dimes urges you to take advantage of the free immunizations to protect your child and community against a possible outbreak of those vaccine preventable diseases.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED EVERY TIME...



Beef Blade Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 53¢

Pork Spareribs ... 3 lbs. & Under lb. $1.39

Ground Beef
Any Size Package lb. 59¢

- Beef 7-Bone Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 63¢
- Beef Cross Rib Roast Choice, lb. $1.29
- Beef Plate Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 49¢
- Beef Stew Meat Boneless, lb. $1.09
- Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 73¢
- Fryer Livers ... lb. 49¢
- Frankfurters ... Safeway, 1-lb. $1.09
- Salami Chubs ... Bar S, lb. $1.89
- BREAKFAST Sausage Made From Beef Safeway 5 lb. Roll $2.98
- Beef Franks ... Safeway or Winners, 12 oz. 59¢

Cut-up Fryers
or Fryers N' Half Wash. Grown lb. 69¢

- Pork Link Sausage ... Safeway lb. $1.49
- German Bologna ... Morrell, lb. $1.49
- Canned Ham Patties ... $1.49
- Beef Patties ... Smith's, Frozen, 32-o... $1.98
- Bologna, Sliced ... Safeway, lb. $1.25
- Scallops ... Tender & Delicious, lb. $3.49
- Snapper Fillets ... lb. $1.19
- CAPTAIN'S CHOICE Fishsticks ... 24 oz. $1.69
- CAPTAIN CHOICE Sole Fillets ... Lemon Butter, 8 oz. $1.29
- Fishburger ... With Cheese, Booths, 12 oz. $1.25

Smoked Picnics
Bar S 6 to 8 lbs. Water Added (If Sliced lb. 69¢) lb. 63¢

Turkey Hindquarter Grade A Barber, lb. 39¢

SAVE 26¢ — PILLSBURY - PLUS
Cake Mix SUPER SAVER 49¢ 16.5 oz.

SAVE 25¢ on 5 — CAMPBELLS
Canned Soup Cream of Chicken, Chicken with Rice or Chicken Noodle O's
SUPER SAVER 5 10.5 oz. Cans $1

SAVE 36¢ — SHORTENING
Golden Fluffo SUPER SAVER $1.69 3-lb.

SAVE 80¢ — CHEESE SPREAD
Kraft Velveeta SUPER SAVER $1.69 2-lb.

- Barbecue Sauce ... Heinz, 18-oz. 79¢
- Kraft Dressing ... Garlic, French 8 oz. 59¢
- Kraft Dressing ... 1000 Island, or Caesar, 8 oz. 59¢
- DRY ROASTED Peanuts ... Planters, 16-oz. $1.49
- Cocktail Peanuts Planters, 16-oz. $1.39
- Sesame Nut Mix Planters, 10-oz. $1.39
- Tavern Nuts ... Planters, 11.5-oz. $1.19
- Vanilla Wafers ... Sunshine 11-oz. 43¢
- Hi Ho Crackers ... Sunshine, 16-oz. 59¢
- Gorton Clams ... 6.5-oz. 89¢
- Hi Dri Towels ... Paper, Each 49¢
- Teri Towels ... Paper, 75 ct. 63¢
- Cheer Detergent ... Laundry, 49-oz. $1.33
- WHITE KING Detergent ... Laundry, 48-oz. 99¢
- Calgonite DISHWASHING DETERGENT ... 50-oz. $1.49
- Comet Cleanser ... 21-oz. 39¢

Pillsbury Frosting
Ready to Spread SUPER SAVER 69¢ 16.5-oz.

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's SUPER SAVER 59¢ 18-oz.

Bathroom Tissue
M D SUPER SAVER Pkg. of 4 69¢

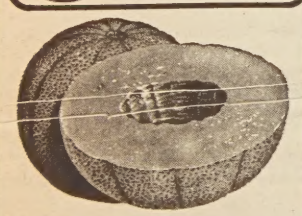
Ovenjoy Saltines
Crackers SUPER SAVER 16-oz. 39¢

Prices effective Wednesday, July 27th thru Saturday, July 30, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

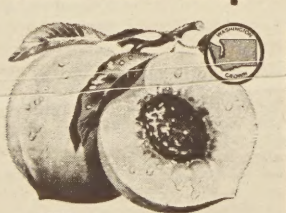
SAVE 14¢ — KEG O'
Heinz Ketchup SUPER SAVER 85¢ 32-oz.

- SUPER SAVER **Tru Blu Sandwich Cookies** ... 24-oz. 65¢
- SUPER SAVER **All Dry Detergent** ... 49-oz. $1.09
- SUPER SAVER **Wisk Liquid Detergent** ... 128-oz. $4.59
- **Coast Bath Soap** ... (Complexion 3.5-oz. 29¢) Deodorant, 5-oz. 39¢

SAVE 30¢ — DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Lucerne Ice Milk SUPER SAVER Half Gal. 75¢



Cantaloupe
Large Sweet 2 For 79¢



RED HAVEN Peaches
Washington Finest 3 lbs. $1

- GRANNY SMITH Apples ... New Zealand Imported, lb. 49¢
- Calif. Red Plums ... Delicious, lb. 39¢
- Large Papayas ... Tree Ripe Just Fresh Each 49¢
- Green Cabbage ... Solid Heads, lb. 12¢
- Green Onions ... Local Grown 2 Bunches 29¢
- Crisp Radishes ... Local Grown 2 Bunches 29¢
- Select Cucumbers ... 2 for 49¢
- Romaine Lettuce ... Local Grown 2 for 49¢
- Select Carrots ... 2 lb. Bag 39¢
- Bartlett Pears ... California Ex. Fancy, lb. 29¢

Picnic Supplies

- Swinger Cooler Portable ... REG. 7.99 ea. $5.89
- Grip-Por Jug One Gallon ... REG. 2.49 ea. $1.89
- Foam Ice Chest 48 Qt. ... REG. 2.79 ea. $1.89

SAVE 9¢ — LUCERNE
Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd SUPER SAVER 1-lb. 48¢

- Cube Butter ... Lucerne, 1 lb. $1.17
- Soft Margarine ... Fleischmann's, Two 8 oz. 85¢
- American Singles ... Cheese Kraft, 24 oz. $2.59
- Soft Imperial ... Margarine, Two 8 oz. 75¢
- SOFT DIET Imperial ... Margarine, Two 8 oz. 65¢

- Lucerne Sherbet ... Half Gal. 89¢
- TOFFEE BRITTLE Bars ... Party Pride 6 2-oz. bars 79¢
- Eskimo Pie ... 6 2-oz. bars 79¢
- Tater Treats ... Reheatable, 2-lb. 59¢
- Fried Chicken ... Freezer Banquet, 2-lb. $1.79

Variety Department!

- Sure Super Dry Anti-Perspirant ... REG. 2.39 12 oz. $1.89
- Instant Shave ... Colgate REG. 89¢ 11 oz. 56¢
- WHEAT GERM AND HONEY Shampoo Fabergé or Canal REG. 2.19 16 oz. $1.39

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TEE & TURF GOLF CLUB NEWS

By Morgan Giles

Today, history was made between two golf clubs, Fir State Golf and the Tee and Turf Golf Club. There were so many golfers there, we were playing No. 10 hole and there were golfers still teeing off on the first tee. How about that. We played points so there were no pictures of the players of the week, because there were a lot of winners. After we finished playing, everyone was in a hurry to get down to our beautiful Caballares Club. There we had all of that good food prepared by all of the sweet people that are with the golf club. We had music played by the (Stickman) and was he on with it today. Now for those who did not make it. There was a lot of brown and white stuff in funny looking bottles and after a little time, people started to act strange. Ha. Ha. And it was all Free thanks to our Prez and all of the non-playing members that prepared the food. We had a ball and the people from Seattle were shocked to know that we had a beautiful place to go for fun. We have an open date for next week. If anyone has any ideas about a place to play, give us a call by Friday. I almost forgot - a surprise! Mr. Franklin had a hole in one at Fort Lewis last week #7 with a 7 iron. Hang in there Frank. Sorry about this week. So for this week, Goodbye. Hello next weekend. I'm keeping my ears open for news. For all of the members that made today a success, THANKS.

SCOUTING NEWS

We want to thank everyone for their help in putting on the Cub Dad weekends at Hahobos this summer. This last weekend was July 23-24. Everyone had a good time up at Camp. The boys and their dads had a chance to do a lot of outdoor activities together. We hope to see everyone back next summer plus a lot of new ones.

The week of July 31-August 6th will be the Non-Scout and Handicapped week for Hahobos. This is a full week of resident camp. The boys who are not in Scouting and the Handicapped Boys and Girls from the Units in our District will have a chance to do all the things that the Boy Scouts do. If there are any boys 11-18 in this area who have not been to any camp this summer who would like to go, call Clarence Walker at the Scout Service Center, 752-7731, and we will try and get you in.

The SME Bowling Tournament Sponsored by District #1, Tomawis District was held this weekend of July 23-24. We all had fun. I wish there had been more turn out for this but we know it well be bigger and better next year. We want to thank the Lincoln and Chalet Lanes for letting us have it at their alleys. The Trophys and Awards will be handed out Tuesday night at the Scout Service Center.

Delta 34th Convention Slated For Denver

OVER 4,000 DELEGATES REGISTERED

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- "An Agenda for Change" will be the theme of the 34th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a national public service sorority, to be held at the Convention Center in Denver, Colorado, August 6-12.

Mrs. Thelma Daley, national president of the 95,000 member organization, announced that over 4,000 delegates and their families are expected to attend the five day session.

She pointed out that the program has been planned to focus attention "on major problems faced by our nation, and particularly by women and minority citizens.

"We expect the delegates to address these problems in a forthright manner in an effort to redefine the issues, generate new data, establish new directions and develop a comprehensive, practical and workable agenda for change."

An organization of mostly black, college educated and professional women with about 600 chapters throughout the United States, Haiti and Liberia, members of Delta Sigma Theta can be found in leadership positions on the loca, state and national levels and in governmental and non-governmental policy making positions.

According to Mrs. Daley, the organization's constantly growing membershi0 can be attributed to its interest and "commitment to the organization's wide range of public service programs and deep concern about doing away with the seemingly ever present problems of discrimination, crime, unemployment, social barriers, he health killers, illiteracy and the constant struggle for survival of the black family. The 1977 convention program will reflect these concerns.

Among the program highlights will be two special luncheons with nationally known speakers as well as a series of workshops to provide participants with continuing education credits. The workshops will cover such areas as assertiveness training, career development and management technology.

Hostessing the convention is the Denver Alumnae Chapter under the leadership of Linda Bates Transou, chapter president. Convention coordinators are Josie R. Johnson and Cloteal Jernigan.

Black Events Quiz

1. From your own recollection of recent events in black African politics, what appear to be the two or three major negative trends? What specific answers would you suggest for a remedy of the current problems in African politics?

2. What appears to be the current prognosis (or the prediction of possible outcome) for a) South African relations with its black population and b) Rhodesian (or Zimbabwe) approaches to transfer to black majority rule?

3. Do you feel that there can be any benefits for both the United States and Cuba in resuming mutual recognition? How specifically might Cuba benefit? What might Americans specifically gain from the removal of official relations with Cuba?

4. How is "money-making" a complicating factor in any approach to our country's energy needs? What can the government do so that black Americans are dealt with fairly in the supply of energy? How do blacks need to adjust personally in order to lessen the burden of the "energy crunch?"

5. What signs are there that the Carter Administration may or may not be treating blacks equitably? What are blacks suggesting as, or doing to bring about and sustain a marketable or satisfactory remedy?

6. How do things seem to be shaping for Ambassador Andrew Young? If there is a "problem" associated with Mr Young's work, how are blacks responding to it? What would you suggest that blacks might do in relation to the work of Mr. Young and others in high appointive office?

7. For young blacks, what are some key problems making the news and concerning which there should be major black efforts? What specific efforts do you feel would be helpful in each problem area?

(The National Black Current Events Quiz appears twice monthly. Most questions require the exercise of your judgments, supported by concrete facts, which may be gained from following the Black Press each week. Is your school subscribing to bundles of this newspaper every week?)

* * * *

IF YOU FIND MEDIALES IN THIS PUBLICATIO , PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

WORLD SCENE:

It should come as a major concern to black Americans—along with all others desiring an equitable participation by all in the world's benefit levels—that the developing nations are being encouraged to proliferate their low-rent housing.

In the United States, low-rent housing has been encouraged disproportionately for blacks, while low-interest, long-term home ownership mortgages have been encouraged chiefly for whites.

That publicly owned housing tends to create low self-esteem and adds to the problems of policing, sanitation, repairs and management has not discouraged the developed nations from fostering the low-rental housing concept among developing nations.

In this regard, a new United Nations publication "Financial Management of Government Housing Projects," contains the substance of discussions by a group of experts recently convened by the United Nations. Organized by the Centre for Housing, Building and Planning, the group met to discuss the problems that afflict developing, and to some extent, developed countries regarding the financial management of government housing projects.

For the purpose ofdiscussing specific issues, a classification of government-backed housing programmes was adopted by the experts and each type of program was defined. The discussion was also narrowed to government housing projects that had some form of common management.

It is well known that developing countries not only have difficulties in marshalling financial resources for housing but also that when funds are available financial management problems beset the program even to the point of failure.

The document presents the views of experts from both developed and developing countries and includes recommendations on:

1. Internal agency problems such as administrative efficiency and organization, timing of construction and timing of payment to contractors.

2. Problems related to sources of capital and funding such as uncertainty as to levels of funding; costs and funds flow; subsidies and international loans.

**Financial Management of Government Housing Projects;* Sales No. E.76.IV.4; price US$4.00 (or equivalent in other currencies); may be ordered from United Nations, Sales Section, New York or Geneva, or from major booksellers throughout the world. Issued in English, French and Spanish. A *reference copy* may be consulted at the Centre for Economic and Social Information (CESI), United Nations, Room 1005, New York.

* * *

Key Questions for World Scene

1. What are three main issues raised in this article?

2. What does this article suggest that you can do about our world situation today?

3. How many words did you look up in the dictionary: (If we do not use a dictonary daily, and for every word whose full meanings we may not know, we cannot grow individually and assure the best use of our resources for group freedom and a better America.)

Opportunity in Newspaper Field

THE TACOMA FACTS Newspaper has a position open for a person interested in making a career in the newspaper field.

The qualifications are: First - The desire to make a career in the news field. Second - Be equipped with the knowledge and know how to meet people and make friends. Third - Being prepared to sell advertisments, gather news, take pictures and circulate the paper. Fourth - Being prepared to start at the ground and work up.

This job is a position with an established paper and offers good security and can be built into a good, well-paid position.

Anyone interested call Seattle, 324-1007 for appointment.

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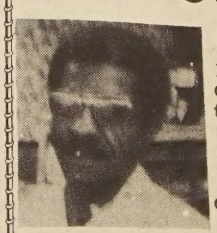

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in THE FACTS Newspapers Seattle Tacoma

AIRLINE REFORM: LUXURY OR NECESSITY?

Part One of Three Parts

During the past 50 years, regulation of American business by a bewildering mass of government agencies has been growing like crab grass. The theory that private enterprise would be shaped by the marketplace has proved to be just that -- a theory.

The airline industry is subject to economic regulation by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), safety regulation by the Federal Aviation a Adminstration (FAA), and other forms of regulation by such agencies as SEC, OSHA, FDA, NTSB, DOT, DOJ and DOD.

In the past two years, the once-accepted fact of economic regulation of the airlines has been questioned by many. Congressional hearings have begun on proposals to overhaul the regulatory system and reduce the CAB's role.

The current regulatory machinery worked remarkably well in the formative years. Air transport in the U.S. offers the most comprehensive route system, the finest service and the best safety record in the world. Fares are just about the lowest.

However, less regulation is essential if we are to continue to have a responsive, reasonably, priced air transport network. The system should be changed by a gradual, pahsed transition to a more market-oriented, less-regulated system.

The logical question is why make a change if the system has worked. The answer is whatever the merits of economic regulation as practiced in 1938, when the CAB was established, we are not the way we were. The country is different, our needs are different, the airline industry is different. As a result, the regulatory system should be updated and improved, but not destroyed.

Under current law, the CAB deciees which airlines fly what routes and how much they can charge. The air transport system is in trouble because the airlines have been squeezed between pressure from the regulators to hold down fares and rising costs for labor, fuel and material. Airlines are unable to make managerial decisions to suit the markets they service, but must be dependent upon government action.

The result: Profits have been inadequate to preserve the system in the public interest. For the past 29 years, airlines have achieved a rate of return on investment of about 6 percent -- half the rate that the CAB itself says is reasonable. The airlines industry's rate of return over a five-year period placed it last among 83 industries -- including the railroads -- in Forbes magazine's latest survey.

The profit squeeze is critical. U.S. scheduled airlines face enormous capital needs -- $65 billion by 1990 to replace obsolescent aircraft. These aircraft will need to be replaced because they are fuel-inefficient, noisy, or mis-sized for their markets.

The danger is that if the regulatory regime is not changed, the airlines' earnings performance will continue to be inadequate. Earnings will continue to be insufficient to provide funds for necessary investment in facilities and equipment -- insufficient to make the industry an acceptable risk for lenders and new investors.

Air transport is a precious national asset. Our nation cannot afford to watch the system disintegrate as happened to passenger railroads in the Northeast. The prospect of a $1 biooion subsidy a year for AMTRAK is a chilling one. It's going to take a new and enlightened view of the role of economic regulation to reverse the course of events.

(The second part of this series will outline how the regulatory system can be changed gradually in order to provide the public with a better air transport system and assure both the country and the airline industry that our national asset will grow and prosper.)

ALEX HALEY HONORED AT NNPA CONVENTION

Alex Haley, famed author of ROOTS, was greeted at the 37th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in St. Louis, Missourie by Mrs. Marjorie B. Parham, NNPA Treasurer and publisher of the Cincinnati Herald, and Paul E. X. Brown, representing Coca-Cola USA. After the distinguished author was honored by the publishers, he spoke at the Friday luncheon and revealed that his book was now being translated in 23 languages. He also said that funds for scholarships were being established from his earnings and pointed out that as a result of the published accounts of his family, he has noticed a new trend toward strengthening family ties.

Four newspapers were cited for community service in a continued sponsorship of this category by Coca-Cola USA during the 37th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, which was held recently in St. Louis, Missouri. Paul E.X. Brown (left), representing Coca-Cola USA, presented awards to (continuing left to right) Brad Pye, Los Angeles Sentinel, 3rd place; William O. Walker, Cleveland Call & Post, 1st place; Art Carter, Washington Afro-American, 3rd place; and Howard Murphy, Richmond Afro-American, 2nd place. Observing 150 years of the Black press in American, the convention has as its theme "The Search for a Black Ideology... The role of the Black Press...The pen rather than the sword."

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Salatino to Hear Consumer Problems

Rep. Jim Salatino (D-Tacoma) will chair a hearing on consumer problems in Olympia on Wednesday, August 3. The hearing, to be held in the House Office Building, Room 334, will be conducted by Salatino's Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Portection.

Representatives of the state's consumer protection groups have been requested to give testimony. They have been asked to relate their most commonly heard complaints for which no speedy legal remedy presently exists.

Salatino said, "We are concerned about areas of business in which many consumers have problems. They are the ones we want to deal with first."

A nationwide survey has been taken which indicates that consumers have the most problems with the following areas of business in order of the frequency of complaints: 1) food manufacturers; 2) hospitals; 3) medical profession; 4) oil industry; 5) car manufacturers; 6) utility companies; 7) pharmaceutical industry; 8) auto mechanics and garages; 9) food stores and supermarkets; and 10) the advertising industry.

The committee will be interested to see which of these areas receive the most complaints in Washington State, and what can be done through legislation to help eliminate the problems.

Teh committee will hold at least five hearings during the legislative interim on such topics as the landlord-tenant act, smoke detectors, professional advertising and the regulation of audio repair and appliance service technicians. Consumer oriented groups or individuals wishing to give testimony are encouraged to attend the meeting.

IMPROVED INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE FOR TACOMA AND PIERCE COUNTY RESIDENTS

Residents of Tacoma and Pierce County now have a more effective Information and Referral Service, with the completed installation this week of improved telephone equipment. The program, funded by United Way and sponsored by Comprehensive Mental Health Center, provides a diverse range of social and health information. With the updated telephone equipment installed this week, callers will be able to reach not only the answerers trained in handling this type of call, but can be quickly connected to any one of a number of important community agencies and resources. This will enable a three-way conversation and hopefully a more effective resolution of the person's problem.

To achieve this new capability, it has been necessary to change the Information and Referral number to 383-3414. The service at present is available from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, with expanded hours contemplated for early fall. Persons with critical problems are reminded that the Tacoma and Pierce County Crisis Clinic operates 24 hours per day, seven days a week. The Crisis Clinic number is 383-2042.

"BLESSINGS TO MY LITTLE PEOPLE"

"BACK TO GOD, CHRIST CONSCIOUS"

As the ocean is vast and the **waves are swift**, so is the truth that follows and lingers forever, **like the waves with their endless** time shall always run back to its vast pool of water, so is the strength of the word of our God.

And as the wind is swift to move and not be seen, of such is the spirit of Christ upon the **soil of our country, unto his proclamation** of true salvation, yet men seek not its swift, and endless beauty of no more rebirth within its Church.

Oh if man would only run and be swift to embrace his truth, even the stars at night would use their light unto its spiritual enlightment.

Oh the price of blindness is the price of birth after birth, for he who walks in the light need not to live in fear of darkness, for the price of the light that we may see is in the word of Christ, for he payed the price with the laying down of his body, which washes away sin which is in man and quickens man's spirit evermore.

And as the wind can cool a hot day with its breeze so can the word of God comfort the conscience with its truth, unto life, evermore.

Oh you poor beggars, on the street who walk the earth claiming to be God - conscious, and begs for money to feed the word of God, why? Are not your temples filled with love and charity that comes from within? For God is not a beggar but a giver of life, and to beg is not of God, but is abomination unto his glory.

Oh I thnak my God for my bona-fide spiritual master whose name is Jesus Christ, the light of my salvation unto my spiritual discipline onto God conscious; onto the receiving of my magic mantra which is the power of the Holy Ghost, in its fullness, - the speaking of tongues for personal strength.

And as the closing of the day must come, so shall the coming of the night appear, and rest must have its place upon my pen as there is no end to the beauty of truth.

Your Brothers in Christ,
Paul Cavazah and Andrae Sterling

FREE MEALS FOR CHILDREN

The Metropolitan Development Council is sponsoring free meals to children under nineteen at seven sites in the City of Tacoma. All sites are serving lunch and some sites are serving breakfast and a snack.

The thrust of this program is toward improving the nutirional status of low income children but all children who come to any of the meal sites will be fed without charge. Funds for this program, the Summer Food Program, come from the United States Department of Agriculture.

At two meal sites, the YWCA and the Northwest Boys Club, catered bag lunches are being served. At the remaining sites there is onsite preparation of meals; most of these sites are serving hot lunches. Interested children can participate in this program at the following locations:

YWCA, 405 Broadway; Meal served: lunch; Time: 11:30 a.m. Date: June 27 - August 26, 1977.

Northwest Boys Club, 4604 North 38th Street; Meal served: lunch; Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Date: June 27 - September 7, 1977.

Sheridan Street Church of God, 2303 South Sheridan; Meals served: lunch and supper; Time: lunch - 11:30; supper - 3:30; Date: June 27 - August 31, 1977.

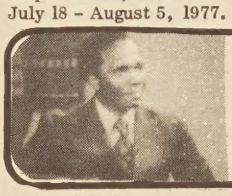
Indian School, 519 East 28th; Meal served: lunch; Time: 11:30 a.m. Date: June 27-July 29, 1977.

Peace Lutheran Church, 2106 South Cushman; Meals served: lunch, afternoon snack; Time: lunch - 11:30; snack - 2:00; Date: June 22 - August 10, 1977.

Two additional meal sites will begin serving meals July 18. They are:

St. John's Baptist Church, 2001 South J Street; Meal served: lunch; Time: 12 noon; Date: July 18 - August 26, 1977.

Wapato Park, 74th and Alaska; Meal served: lunch; Time: 12 noon; Date: July 18 - August 5, 1977.

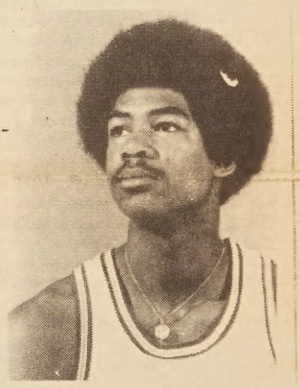


Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

BASKETBALL....My prediction is that the Los Angeles Lakers may have made the pick of the year when they plucked ex-U.W. center James Edwards in the fourth round of the college draft. Even with the presence of Mr. Everything, Kareem Abdul Jabbar in the pivot, James should nevertheless see a lot of action during the upcoming season. The baby giant from Roosevelt High School is more suited for the contact play of professionals than he was on the high school and college levels. In college, James was hardly around long enough to demonstrate his great shooting ability and rebounding talents. Invariably all the opposing teams' game plans would be to concentrate on James and get him in early foul trouble. But, alas, the pros don't give fouls for those little nick and pick violations and James should be able to roam free under the basket and use his great height and weight a la Jabbar.



James Edwards

BASEBALL.....Come on Mariners, let's make hay while the sun's still shining. With 17 home games on the slate during the last week of July and the first week of August, the home park should prove to be advantageous. But we should not forget that the baseball season is now in its last half and the contending teams have stopped experimenting with raw rookies and are now banging away with all that they possess in their arsenals. Just look at this lineup for the Mariners this week. Tonight the Twins from Minneapolis are in town with Mr. Rod Carew at the helm, and then on Friday the A.L. East frontrunners, the Baltimore Orioles, come to town for three days. Let's just skip next week. I feel sorry for the Mariners pitching staff already, especially with Boston and New York circling Sea-Tac Airport just waiting for clearance to land.

FOOTBALL.....There it goes and here it is: Would you believe that this coming Saturday the Seahawks are having an intra-squad scrimmage in Cheney? And put a cap on this. Next weekend our gladiators are engaging in their season debut against the San Francisco 49ers. Richard Harris, big defensive end for the Seahawks, commenting on the daily drills over at Cheney, "I have lost 11 pounds, from 258 down to 247, since I came to camp and have had a few muscle spasms. I did a lot of running before I got here, too. And this is the first time I've been under 250 in eight years. And I want to stay in Seattle. I like it."

BOXING.....Just to draw a little interest in their upcoming heavyweight title fight, champ Muhammad Ali has nicknamed Ernie Shavers "Acorn" for his shaved head.

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Hours Open: 12 AM to 7 AM.- CLOSED 7 AM - 8 AM. OPEN 8 AM to 1:30 PM

WANDA SAYS

MEMORY BANK

In school they told me that as a rule we used less than 1% of our brain power. This kinda upsets me. I figured if I was using that little, my mentality wasn't very strong. I knew I was studying hard and I thought I was using all the brain power I had.

They forgot one thing. The teachers expected us to know everything they knew and we hadn't bee taught that much, at that time. But as we grew older we learned more and more. The things we learned as a child are all filed in a memory bank to be drawn on at any time.

I have found out the best time to draw on this memory bank for me is just when I'm about half asleep. Many is the time I've thought of things I hadn't thought of for years. Things that I had been taught by my mother good things that have happened to me, a few bad things, physical hurt things and maybe things that have hurt my feelings, names of people I had forgotten, places that I have been or maybe plans that I had made sometime ago and had forgotten about.

I draw on this memory bank to help my children with their school work. I draw on the memory bank to teach them how to live.

If we used our entire brain that is set aside for learning, just think how smarter we would be. There would be a cure for diseases that now exist. There would be an answer for this energy crisis. There would be a solution for a way to handle the criminal. The problem of mental retardation would be on its way to being solved.

I think this; where there is a question there is an answer. Sometimes we just have to draw a little bit more on our memory bank.

Every once in a while it seems like a door comes open and information I hadn't thought of for years comes flowing forth. The answer to a problem that I might have. Or maybe it is something I want to share with you.

Take a few minutes of your time, think about good things of life and you will draw some pleasant memories from your own memory bank.

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the establishment of Gabriel's Beauty Salon now open for your convenience from 5:30 p.m. until Tuesday and Friday. 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Specializing in all types of innovative hair care services for MEN AND WOMEN.

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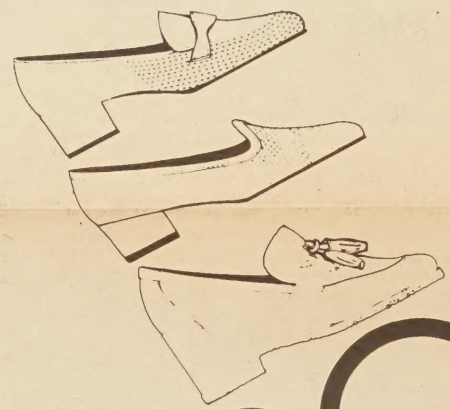
City of Tacoma

PUBLIC HEARING

The Tacoma City Council invites public comment on a proposed amendment to its existing Community Development Program. The proposed changes would terminate, modify or amend Community Development's previously approved project for demolishing dangerous buildings and structures.

The Council will hold its second hearing on Aug. 2, 1977, at 5 p.m. in the City Council Chambers (3rd Floor), County-City Building.



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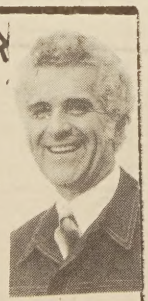

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index July 21, 1977 or contact the Community Development Department, 909 Broadway Plaza, 4th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening August 10, 1977.

NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS DISTRICT #3
P.O. Box 327
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98504

July 20, 1977

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday, August 4, 1977 until 3:00 P.M. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on July 28, 1977. Proposals will be mailed no later than July 29, 1977, to those who are prequalified

BIDS FOR THIS PROJECT ARE INVITED FROM MINORITY GROUP CONTRACTORS AFTER HAVING BEEN PREQUALIFIED, HOWEVER ALL PREQUALIFIED FIRMS MAY COMPETE.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways, by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, District 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS $4.00 (Estimate Range: $7,500 to $25,000)

C.S. 0533 - SR 112, EAST TWIN RIVER ROAD TO M.P. 44.00 - RESURFACING, IN CLALLAM COUNTY, by preleveling the roadway with asphalt followed by the placement of an 0.06' Asphalt Class G full width overlay, and other work.

W.A. BULLEY
Director of Highways

By: J.D. ZIRKLE
District Engineer

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Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MA7-9903

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Public Notice

Application has been made by the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor, to the Department of Labor, to modify Grant No. 53-7-001-34, Title III (Selected Population Segment), under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, Public Law 93-203.

The purpose of the modification is to extend the life of the project for three months, add to the number served, provide for additional work experience slots, and to make the necessary revisions to the Program Planning Summary and the Budget Information Summary. No additional Federal funds were added to the Grant.

The complete Modification will be available for review at the Manpower Planning Office, Pierce County Annex, 2401 South 35th Street, Tacoma, WA 98409, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., phone number 593-4940.

Comments may be directed to the Board of Pierce County Commissioners.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated JULY 12TH, 1977.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Clay Huntington, Chairman
Patrick J. Gallagher
Joe Stortini
Richard A. Greco, County Auditor
and Clerk of the Board

By P. McDowell
Deputy

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
KING COUNTY

PROGRAMMER ANALYST II	$16,285/yr.	Closing date 7/29/77
LANDSCAPE GARDENER	$ 1,223/mo.	Closing date 7/29/77
PRE-TRIAL RELEASE INVESTIGATOR	$11,244/yr.	Closing date 7/29/77
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST	$ 1,275-$1,592/mo.	Closing date 8/5/77

For further information call King County Personnel, 344-7340 and ask for the E.E.O. Recruiter. For future current job listings, please call Job Line 344-3829.

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CIVIL ENGINEER
Own design & drafting. Oversee construction & maint of structures. 1 yr exp. neg

CIVIL ENGINEER DRAFTER
No exp nec. Grad of civil draft course. 4.50 hr plus

JR COST ACCOUNTANT
No exp nec. Must have associate degree in account'g. Gd benefits. neg

TUTOR
Teach math, eng & reading, grades K - 12 + adult ed. Bach degree + cert to teach in WA state. up to 12.50 hr

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No exp nec. Must be registered or ready to take exam. 6.25 hr

DIVISIONAL ACCOUNTANT
College grad + 1 yr exp in pub or private accnt'g. up to 1200 mo

services

DOG GROOMER
6 mos all-breed grooming exp. Equip furnished. Wrk 40 hrs wk. 3.00 hr plus

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECH
No exp nec. Must be WA state med tech certificate. Age 25+. Gd driving record. Wrk 12 hr shifts. 3.00 hr

P/T HOTEL CLEANER
8+ hrs wk. Job is perm P/T. Some previous exp. 2.30 hr

FOOD SERVICE SUPV
2 yrs exp as food ser supvr. Prefer degree in dietetics or hotel or institutional Mgt exp. Ed facility. up to 6.25 mo

WEEKEND COOK
Cook for 30 - 60 people cafeteria style. Sat & Sun only 7AM - 7PM. Exp can be military, restaurant or voc scl grad. 3.50 hr

PIZZA COOK
6 mos cook'g exp. Wrk 40 hrs wk shift TBA. Lakewood area. DOE

clerical

MED WARD CLERK
P/T 16 hrs wk Sat & Sun. Voc sch grad or hospt exp. Type 50 wpm. Fam w/med terms. 3.27 hr

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
5 yrs exp. Payroll & excise taxes. Go thru trial balance. 700 mo

P/T SECRETARY
Wrk in life insurance office. Mail & type letters. Type 40 wpm. Research in library for new cust wrk 20 hrs wk. 2.50 hr

TELLER
1 yr teller exp. Type 40 wpm. Paying & receiving. Some OT neg

SECRETARY
High sch grad or equiv w/secretarial & business trng + exp. Accurate typist & shorthand. 700 mo

OFFICE PERSON
2 yrs off exp. Gd math ability. Type 60 wpm. Lots of numrcl typing Valley area. 4.00 hr

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
6 mos exp w/bank bkgrd. Wrk nights 5PM till finish. Between 36 & 40 hrs wk. 3.30 hr

BOOKKEEPER PAR DEPT
Keep security recds for corp pension accts. Figure percentages, prof w/10 key. 1 yr exp as assist bkgr, accts clerk or grad of bus sch. 450 mo

COST REIMBURSEMENT
Bus sch grad or have taken coll level account'g plus 1 yr full charge bkkpg exp or equiv. Assist in prep of medicaid/medicare cost reports.

sales

SALESPERSON
1 yr sales exp. Wrk in floral & gift shop. Learn to make corsages & display march. Age 30+. Wrk 40 hrs wk. 2.30 hr

VISUAL MERCHANDISER
6 mos exp draw'g bkgrds & other fixtures. Grad of design course in printing or ind arts. 3.63 hr

SVC REP WOODPRODUCTS
Prefer degree in forest prod or equiv. Exp in field sales/SVC or tech production. Willing to relocate. 1200 mo

SALES REP
Sell/design layouts for business forms/systems. Need drafting or art trng bkgrd. SW Wash territory. Avrg. salary 15,000 yr. Sal + comm. 750 + comm mo

Industrial

GLAZIER
6 mos exp wrk'g w/glass. do plate, auto & residential. Sale ability. 4.00 hr

FURNACE DUCT INSTALLER
Install airducts & furnaces. Dr co truck. 1 yr exp. 3.75 hr plus

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman card. Trouble-shooting mainly in homes. Some new const. Dr co truck. 6.00 hr plus

WRECKER OPERATOR
1 yr exp. Local references. Gd dr record. Know Tacoma area. 3.25 hr plus

TV TECHNICIAN
No exp nec. Employer prefers voc schl grad in lieu of exp. Gd chance to get OJT. Wage or percentage. 2.50 hr

AUTO PAINTER
2 yrs exp as auto painter. Fam w/ new paints & tech. Non union but pays union scale. scale

FURNITURE MILLWRIGHT
Journeyman cabinetmker, furnwker or finish carpt. Assemble & install pool tables. Use band, shapers, router & drill press. 5 yrs exp. 7.35 hr

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Repair household appliances. 1 yr exp or recent voc sch grad. Tools provided. 5.50 hr

EXP'D PREFINISHER
Spray stains, lacquers & paints on cabinets. 4.00 hr

CARPENTER
3 yrs exp. Able to supvr 4 person crew. Build homes of over $100,000 value. Year round job. up to 10.00 hr

sales

REAL ESTATE SALES
Salaried position. Must have WA state real estate license. Sal plus commission. 2.30 hr plus

INSURANCE SALES
No exp nec. Must have been success in past endeavors. Sal plus comm. 700 mo plus

ASS'T SALES ADMIN MGR
Degree prefer in market'g. 2 yrs exp in admin sales. High math apt. up to 16,900 yr